Johnson Issues Ultimatum to Baker on Charge That He Tampered With Browns---Giants Triumph; Yanks Lose

SAY BAKER ASKED SOTHORON TO JUMP

Yankee Star Is Given Twentyfour Hours by Johnson to Refute Charges.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Charges that J. Franklin Baker, third baseman of the Tankees, had attempted to induce Allen sotheren, the young pitching sensation of the Browns, and other members of that club, to jump to the Delaware County League, an independent organization in Pennsylvania, have been lodged with Ban Johnson, president of the

with Ban Johnson, president of the amsrean League.
That fact became known to-day when Jahason wired to Baker in Cleveland giving him twenty-four hours to answer the charges. Johnson had asked Baker for an explanation once before, but according to the league head the New Yark player had ignored the request. To-night Johnson got a telegram from Bill Donovan, manager of the Yankees, gating that Baker had sent Johnson a letter explaining the matter.

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Charges emanating from St. Louis have it that Baker and emissaries of the Pennsylvania league have talked with schoron, George Sisier and other lead-ing players of the Browns about jumping to the independents. It will be remembered that when Baker quit the Athletics he jumped to the Upland club of the Delaware County League, with which he played until he was sold to the Yankees. A certain Philadelphian of wealth is

A certain Philadelphian of wealth is intensely interested in that league and is a warm friend of Baker. Late indications were that Baker him-self did not intend to jump to the out-laws. He is drawing a fat salary and possesses a contract to run through the season of 1918. The contract has no ten day clause in it. If that is so, it would hardly be possible for Baker to jump now, as he could be enjoined from playing with any other club than New York.

DENIAL BY BAKER.

area He Advised Sothoron Stay in Organised Baseball.

the Browns to desert that club and jump to the Delaware County League. Baker as sent his side of the story to Ban Johnson. Johnson notified Baker Satisfay that he had received the charges and saked for an explanation. Baker lick the stand that the charge was plong sacrifice fly to Smith which sent in twenty-four hours or take the consequences. CLEVELAND, July 16 .- Frank Baker to-

an official of the Upland club, mid Baker to-night, "asking me about sithoron, but I made no attempt to prauade him to go there. In fact, I divised against it. I told him he was a young fellow with more at stake by sicking to organized basebali. Paddy Baumann was with me when we talked it over. He will bear out what I are." sover. He will bear out what I say.

Baker and Baumann will be sent to Jehnson to-morrow. Baker is greatly worked up over the affair.

BRAVES COLLECT TWO.

-Pirst Goes 11 Innings. Boston, July 18.—(National)—Boston started its second home series with Pittsburg to-day by taking two games, the first in eleven innings by 8 to 7 and the second by 7 to 2. The scores:

FIRST GAME. ... 300 0 10 ... 000 0 00 ... 000 0 10 ... 100 0 00 ... 111 0 00

None out when winning run was scored.
Satted for Ragan in the sixth inning.
Stated for Nehf in the eighth inning. St. Louis Pitcher Holds Red Sox at he may be seen the Deven Powell 2. Kelly. Home ruse Konetchy. Balley. Stolen bases Carey I higher Grimes. Kelly. Tyler. Secrifice files. Ward, Rehr. Sarvince hits-Higher. Grimes. Lelly. Tyler. Double class-Konetchy. Smith and Marauville. Left on bases. Pittsburg. B. Boston, 12. First base on error—Boston, 1. Asses on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Grimes, 2; of Ragan, 3; off Tyler, 1. Hits and earned ruse—Off Cooper, 1; off Grimes, 2; of Ragan, 3; off Tyler, 1. Hits and earned ruse—Off Cooper, 1; hits, 2 runs in 6 1-2 in high; off Grimes, 3 hits, 1 run in 5 in high off Grimes, 3 hits, 1 run in 5 in high off Tyler, 1. Hits and earned hits, 1 run in 6 inhings; off Nehr. Shits, 1 run in 1 inhings; off Nehr. Shits, 1 run in 1 inhings; off Tyler, 1, hits, no runs in 1 inhings off Tyler, 1, hits, no runs in 1 inhings off Tyler, 2, wild pitch—Nehr. Umstandam of Tyler, 3, hits, 1 run in 5 indings; off Tyler, 2, wild pitch—Nehr. Umstandam of Tyler, 3, hits, 1 run in 5 indings; off Tyler, 2, wild pitch—Nehr. Umstandam of Tyler, 3, hits, 1 run in 5 indings; off Tyler, 3, hits, 1 run in 5 ind Pittsburg 3 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-7
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Indianapolis, Ind., July 16.—Clint bere, a pitcher with the Indianapolis Lincoln of the Western League to-day.

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Lawrence, 5; Hartford, 4 (12 innings).
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Only Four .300 Men in National League Batting averages, which include yesterday's work, show that the National League has only four players in the 300 class. This state of affairs leaves jeorge Burns of the Glants and Zack Wheat of the Dodgers in a tie for last position among the first five batters of their league. Each has an average of 1928. In the American League there were no changes yesterday. Baker kept his place among the topnotchers. The bat-lang leaders of the major leagues fol-low:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDINALS TRIUMPH WHEN DODGERS ERR

Wild Throws by Pfeffer and Johnston in Eighth Beat Brooklyn, 3 to 1.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. The Superbas were seized with an atack of the blind staggers in the eighth nning at Ebbets Field yesterday and a

neck and neck race soon was changed into a 3 to 1 victory for St. Louis. The Cardinals got away to a one run lead in the first and the Dodgerz ited things up in the third. The deadlock remained unbroken until the eighth, when, after the Dodgers got through throwing the ball around it was found that two Cardinal counts were across the pan and a keen pitchers' duel between Pfeffer and Meadows was shattered.

Specs Meadows, as almost every one knows, is among the few bespectacled pitchers in captivity. However, Dodgers and not Meadows yesterday seemed most CLEVELAND, July 16.—Frank Baker to-night denied the report that he en-savored to induce Alien Sothoron of the Browns to desert that club and jump One of the bingles was a three sack

trying for. Baird sacrinced, Johnston & Cutshaw, who covered the bag. Mowrey tossed out Long. Hornsby came through with a smoking rap to Mowrey's right, registering Baird. Then Pfeffer became riled and tossed out Cruise.

THE SCORE. THE SCORE.

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Birmingham 1 5 0
Batteries Scott and Marshall; Hill and Haworth.
Chattanooga-Atlanta game postponed

GIANTS FIND CUBS **EASY TO CONQUER**

Fans' Joshing of Umpire Byron Enlivens New York . Victory by 4 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Looking rather frayed around the iges, the Cubs made their second call edges, the Cubs made their second call of the year at the Polo Grounds yesterday. They knew no new tricks, and did their old ones badly. The Glants were taxed only once to down a Chicago uprising and won by 4 to 2. It is difficult to recognize the July Cubs as the same bruins which called here in May, fresh from triumphs in Boston and Brooklyn, where they had compiled a winning streak ten games long.

for playing out his string. He sent in five pinch hitters, all his available supply of extra help. The question was. "Whom would Mitchell have played had he tied up the score in the ninth?" He already had Merkle in centre and Zeider on first, had used up Wolter, but sent in pinch hitters to bat for his shortstop and right fielder. The masters will remain up to the sent in pinch hitters to bat for his shortstop and right fielder. fielder. The mystery will remain un-solved until doomsday, as the Cubs

in the Harlem orchard since his inter-esting Cincinnati adventures with John McGraw which led to the famous serial "The Repudiation of the Repudiation."

know he's the only guy McGraw can

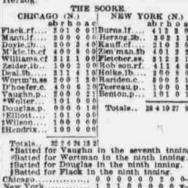
Two pitching mountains one who throws with his right hand and the other with the left—were in the points at the beginning. Jeff Tesreau opened for the pace setters, while Big Jim Vaughn tried it for the Cubs. Jeff started well, but finished badly. In fact

Before Stengel could retrieve the ball
Hornsby was across the plate and Cruise
was racing into third. Johnston took
Stengel's relay and emitted a crazy flip
ten fer: wide of Chief Myers, allowing
Cruise to register.

The Cardinals stood not upon the
Order of their getting to Pfeffer but got
to him at once. Smith, first to face the
big blond, got a single to Mowrey's left
which Mike seemed exceedingly coy in
trying for. Baird sacrificed, Johnston to
Cutshaw, who covered the bag. Mowrey

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around in the first timing. Burns got a
footble on a hit to right, which Flack
Played with his shins instead of his
hands. Herzog sent a short single to
right, Burns stopping at third, but after
Flack's throw had gone through six
Cubs Burns deedled he might as well
become that picked Herzog off third, which
was about the best thing a Cub did all
afternoon. "Herzy" cid not appreciate
that best thing.

seventh. Williams opened with a sin-best form last Saturday when he won the gle and took second on a wild pitch. first race and they wagered on him at Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dil-Because Straight Forward was carry-St. Louis, July 16—(American).— right and a pass to Mann loaded the



FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM YANKS MAR BAGBY'S WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

try at lowering the world's mark for that distance in the Harvard Stadium. Fall has written George Brown of the Boston. A. A to arrange such a trial, and it is hardy that Fall will get his

and it is it by that Fall will get his chance next month.

The New England A. A. U. chamionships are to be held in August, and a special mile race could be arranged for that meet, but just now there is a litch. The New England games are scheduled for the Mausachusetts Tech Field in Cambridge. In order to oblige Fall the meet would have to be transferred to the Harvard Stadium, which has the fastest track in the country.

It was in the Harvard Stadium that Norman Taber of Brown set his world's record of 4:123-5 on July 16, 1916. It record of 4:123-5 on July 16, 1915. It was there too that John Paul Jones ran his mile in 4:142-5 on May 31, 1913,

the intercollegiates.

Experts who have seen Fall in accord declare that he will have the coord at his mercy if he is fit and contions in the Harvard Stadium are milar to those which obtained when Taber made his great run.

Harvard's cancellation of its football edule may work a greater hardship Harvard and Harvard students than on anybody elso. However, despite the cancellation, there still is hope that Har-vard will play varsity football. With a vard will play varsity football. greater registration than the vast ma-jority of the other colleges, most of which intend to play the game, Harvard ill be in a position to put a representaeleven onto the field. That it has its veterans is only a poor excuse

Yale as yet has taken no official acion, reports to the contrary notwith-tanding. Prof. Corwin will go to the National Collegiate Athletic Associaon's congress at Washington on August 2 and Yale no doubt will allow itself to be guided by the general sentiment there

A tennis follower from this city who saw R. Lindley Murray in action at Buffalo recently declares that the Califormian is playing in top form. He saw Murray beat Chuck Jarland in the final of the great lakes singles, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1. In the third set Murray's service

Eddie Pall of Oberlin, Western inter-ollegiate and Central A. A. U. cham-ion at one mile, is anxious to make a bon at lowering the world's mark for by at lowering the world's mark for Billy Johnston, who should be here Wednesday night, is another notcher who is playing remarkable tennia. An account of Johnston's work in the recent Pacific coast tennis tourna-ment declares that Johnston played with all the speed, cunning and beauty that won him the national title two years

ago.
On the other hand, those who have on the other hand, those who have seen Dick Williams play tennis at Plattsburg say that he is very much off form. In view of the severe regime at the camp, that is only natural. However, Williams needs only a short period of sustained practice to put him in shape. He proved that at Forest Hills last September.

In the Indians. Frank made two services and they let in all of Clayeland's runs. The Yankees lost, 3 to 2.

Ferhaps no one felt the loss keener than Baker, as his chum and former fallow on the Athletics, Bob Shawkey, looked after Donovan's pitching. Bob pitched the best ball he has shown in some time, allowing only seven hits. He

California, the land of youthful ath- deserved a shutout. letic prodigies, already is grooming a lad to uphoid the State's standard in swimming when Norman Ross shows signs of slowing up. The latest sensu-tion on the coast is George Scroth, a 17-year-old lad of Sacramento, who has

What's the matter with tennis in the East? The Great Plains singles, started at Kansas City last Saturday, had an entry of 135 players, among whom were the best in that section of the country. Hereabout we cannot get enough players for even a local tournament like that of the Woodmere Country Club, which had to be called off yesterday on account of lack of entries.

Miss Albertine Lapensee of Cornwall, Ont., Canada's leading woman hockey player, now is living in this city. Last scason Miss Lapensee was by far the speedlest skater and most nimble player among the fair devotees of the Domin ion's national winter sport, and she may be induced to make her appearance with the women's team of 6—1. In the third set Murray's service Nicholas Rink next winter. However was shooting like a rifle shot, and his her parents are opposed to her continuspeed exceeded anything our informant ing hockey playing.

Ballad Is Easy Victor in Tarrytown Selling Stakes

long sacrifice fly to Smith which sent stengel across the platter with the lone Brooklyn run.

Two were down in the eighth inning when the jamboree opened. Hornsby spanked a single to centre. Cruise lashed a single to right. Stengel's formerly of Harlem, in the first inning. Lawrence slapped one up against the right field wall in his old fashioned way, but Dave inserted his bare hand between the concrete and the ball and declined to let it go.

The Cubs started kicking the old ball gramme. Butler saw his famous white and cherry silks carried home in front in another stake race yesterday afternoon at the Empire City track. Ballad, a chestnut gon of the once great Ballot, ran off with the Tarrytown Selling field instead. James Butler saw his famous white of Sir John Johnson, owned by Mrs. W Forward and Hanobala, representing Richard T. Wilson, Jr., and Ed Roche, owned by the Brighton Stable, in easy At the end of the journer Ballad was three lengths ahead of Straight Forward, which took second honors eight lengths ahead of Ed Roche. For his ride on Straight Forward Johnny McTaggart, the jockey, who is under contract to Mr. Wilson, received a severe reprimand from Thomas Healey, the trainer. Johnny displayed instrucwhat best thing.

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Vaughn had a charace for a play at third, but nobody took the precaution to cover. Then Jim threw too late to first to get Robertson and made a wild heave in the bargain. Fletcher scored and Robertson stopped at second. He went to third on Holke's sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

The Glants picked up their fourth run more honestly in the third inning. Here so gaingled and was forced by Kauff, Zimm sent Benny to third with a single and feltcher sent him home with an open the right of racego at thought the price generous and cook second on a wild pitch.

The Clubs kicked up their flurry in the seventh. Williams opened with a single and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dillege and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four runs behind Wortman sacrifice that best thing.

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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. ROGGE GOES DOWN.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis. 3; Brooklyn, 1.

Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Philadelphia at Detroit, both games postponed; rain.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Chicago in New York.
St. Louis in Brooklyn.
Pittsburg in Bostor burg in Boston, Cincinnati in Philadelphia.

| New York in Cleveland. Washington in Chicago (two).

RECORD, BUT LOSE

Errors by Baker Let In All of Cleveland's Counters-

Score Is 8 to 2.

CLEVELAND, July 16.—The knowledge that Ban Johnson was camping on his trail evidently did not help Frank Baker's game any to-cay. The Trappe mauler practically handed the game to the Indians. Frank made two errors.

The Yankees stopped the great run of scoreless innings pitched by Serst. Jim Bagby, who has developed into the star

of the Indians. Bagby had pitched forty-one consecutive scoreless innings before the Yankees put over a pair of performed swimming feats never even approached by one of his age.

Scroth has done 100 yards in 561-5 seconds, 220 yards in 2:232-5 and the York players trying to score with pegs quarter mile in 5:25. He is a well built which came in like shots. Another fine youth and coast experts declare that he will develop into the greatest yet. inning, when Peckinpaugh, training, when Peckinpaugh, training ter up, tripled, but was caught standing ter up, tripled to connect on an attempted squeeze play.

High Back in Game.

Hughle High got back in harness and made a fine start, hitting a pair of singles and a double. Marsans did not get here in time to play, but will replace

liller to-morrow.

The Yankees broke through Bagby's guard in the fourth inning when they scored their two runs. Maisel bored a single to left centre and Pipp crashed another single into centre, Baker grounded to Harris, both runners advancing, and a pass to Miller loaded the bases. High singled to centre, scoring Maisel with the first run off Bagby in almost three weeks. Nunamaker hit to Evans, who forced Pipp at the plate, but in trying for a double play O'Neill hit Nunny on the back, Miller scoring. Shawkey fanned.

Baker started to get in his poor work in the fifth inning, when Cleveland got one run back. O'Neill beat out a slow roller to Baker and took second when Frank threw wildly to Pipp. Bagby sent a single to centre, driving in his

Tie and Win in Sixth.

Cleveland put over its tieing and winning runs in the sixth. With one out Roth walked and stole, Nunamaker aiding him with a passed ball. Harris singled to Peck, Roth being held at M. Jeffords, displayed enough speed in winning the last race, a five furlong second. Graney grounded to Pipp for the second out, the two runners advancdash for maidens, to warrant the belief Smith batted for Evans and was urposely passed, filling the bases. Baker then fumbled on O'Neill, Roth oring the tleing run. Frank threw to Maisel in a futile attempt to force Smith at that bag. Harris, after rounding third, continued on to the plate and red before Maisel could whip the ball

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on errors—New York, 1 Cleveland, 1 Bases on errors—New York, 2 Cleveland, 1 Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 2; off Bagby, 1 Hits and earned runs—Off Shawkey, 7 has, 1 runs in 8 innings; off Bagby, 9 hits 1 run in 9 innings. Struck out—Hy Shawkey, 4; by Bagby, 2 Passed ball—Nunamaker, Umpires—Messrs, Moriarity and Controlly, Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

ALEXANDER BEATS REDS.

Phillies' Star Pitcher Has Better of Regan, 1 to 0.

Wonderful fielding, especially by Bancroft, featured the game in which Phila-delphia defeated Cincinnati to-day by 1 to 0. Alexander and Regan had a twirling duel, which was finished in the ten minutes.

The lone tally was scored in the sev-

muffed Cravath's fly. muffed Cravath's fly. Regan threw Stock out and Whitied was caught at Shanne the plate when Paskert hit to McKechnie. Luderus's single scored Cravath.

Johnny Evers made his debut with the Total

Dick Curiey, who made the Kilbane-Leonard match for Shibe Park, Phila-Reiphia, declared yesterday that 500 New Yorkers will make the trip in a special train, and that the gross receipts will exceed \$40,000. Boxing fans are deeply in-terested in the bout the calibre of the coatestants appealing strongly to those who like a scientific match.

Tobacco and Smokes for Our Soldier Boys

IF you were somewhere in France, fighting the battle of democracy, and the shells were bursting all about you, don't you think a good cigar might be a bit consoling? Well, then, help THE SUN send the tobacco over to France to our gallant fighters who soon will be on the firing line, risking their lives for the freedom of humanity.

You can do this by buying a ticket to the Fairmont A. C. boxing carnival next Wednesday

ing carnival next Wednesday night, where you will be enter-tained by one of the greatest boxing exhibitions in the history of the sport.

Champions, near champion and challengers will be seen in profusion, and the programme will be a lengthy one. Comedy and wrestling by the only undefeated wrestling champion, George Bothner, and Ivan Linow. The tickets have been placed at the reasonable figures of \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

SMITH'S WILDNESS HELPS BEARS WIN

Giants' Latest Contribution to Rochester Is Welcomed by the Newarks.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

Newark, 5; Rochester, 3.

Buffalo, 9; Richmond, 8.

Providence, 10; Toronto, 4.

Montreal, 10; Baltimore, 9 (first).

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Games Schen Newark in Rochester Richmond in Buffalo. Providence in Toronto. Baltimore in Montreal. ROCHESTER, July 16—(International). Newark defeated Rochester to-day, 5 o 3. Smith, the new pitcher obtained by Rochester from the Giants, was wild, wo of Newark's runs scoring on his wild The score :

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Montreal... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 x-3

Stolen bases-Hill Madden Dammau. Two
base hits-Barber. Moran. Double playsDuffy, Madden and Stattery; McCauley, Damrau and Stattery. Struck out-By Duffy, 3;
by Hill, 2. Bases on balls-Off Duffy, 2; off
Hill, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Hill, 1 (Madden).
Home run-Holden. Left on bases-Baitmore,
8; Montreal, 10. Umpires-Messrs Hart and
Freeman. Time of game—i hour and 30 minnies.

AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO (1) RICHMOND (1)

Jackson, cf. 411 2 00 Hanford, cf. 410 4 00

Kopp.if. 532 1 00 McGaffin.ss 522 2 20

Channell rf. 500 1 00 Clemens.if. 521 1 00

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Two base hits—Kopp, Hummel Three base hits—Bankston, Kopp, Jaynes E. Knabe, Stolen bases—Haufurd Clemens, Bankston, Kopp, Sacrifice hits—Channell, Hummel Sacrifice fly—Channell, Left on bases—Buffalo, C. Richmond, S. First base on errors—Huffalo, C. Richmond, S. Bases on balls—Off Jaynes, 3; off Enright, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Enright, 4 hits, 4 runs in 21-3 innings; off Bonshue, 7 hits, 5 runs in 52-3 innings; off Bonshue, 7 hits, 5 runs in 52-3 innings, Hit by pitcher—Hy Jaynes 1 (Contoy); by Donahue, 1 (Jackson). Struck out—Hy Jaynes, 6; by Jonahue, 2 Wild pitch—Jaynes, Umpires—Messre, Blackburne, and Carpenter, Time of game—2 hours.

AT TOBONTO.

MATTY'S SUCCESS IS STUDY IN METHODS

Big Six" Getting There With Persuasion Where Herzog Failed With Force.

By INNIS BROWN.

The popular theme for discussion in aseball circles these days is the present high rating of the Cincinnati Reds and Christy Mathewson's management. Of course the Rhinelanders hardly are knocking at the back door of the league leading Giants. But just the same Matty it outling quite a few capers because he has his charges up among the elite at this advanced stage of the flag hunt. this advanced stage of the flag hunt.

Relative to this topic, we recall a conversation in Marlin during the spring training season. Charlie Herzog, former manager of the Reds, contributed most of the chatter. Asked for his opinion of Matty's probable success as skipper of his own former craft, Charlie preferred to dodge the issue rather than make any definite prophecies. He did, however, make a few observations on his ideas of managing a ball club that are interesting in view of his ill fate with the club and Matty's subsequent success.

Herzog declared his idea of the proper method of handling a ball club included the big stick policy. "I have always believed and still believe," said Charlie, "that a manager ought to exercise strong control over a club. Most play.

"that a manager ought to exercise strong control over a club. Most play-ers need to be driven.

Doesn't Believe in Mixing.

'The plan of a manager's mixing in-imately with his players and running its club on a kind of family fireside basis never struck me favorably. I don't think he can command the proper amount of respect under such conditions. That was my idea at Cincinnati, and if ever manage another club it still goes," said Charlie.

Herzog's reputation as a manager bears out his statement. His record with the Reds was held a failure by the club and a disappointment by himself. He drove his men. Matty is not a driver in the strict sense of the term. His methare calm compared with those of its who are real drivers. With pracous are caim compared with those of pilots who are real drivers. With practically the same corps that Herzog had minus the playing services of Charlie himself, Matty has his charges well up and going strong. A little urging, a little persuasion and maybe a little codding run into a better combination than the big stick.

Gil Nichols Rejected.

The ranks of golfing professionals have offered at least one man for military service against the Germans, but the offer was rejected. Yesterday Gil Nichols, professional of the Great Neck Golf Club, applied at the recruiting offices of the British army for enlistment, but was turned down because of a bad knee. Injury to this knee was suffered in an automobile accident two years ago while Nichols was returning from Atlantic City to Wilmington, where he was professional at the time. He was rather badly hurt, but his brilliant playing of last year attests the thoroughness of his recovery.

Maurice Kent, formerly a pitcher with Maurice Kent, formerly a pitcher with the Dodgers, will be coach of the base-ball team and assistant coach in foot-ball and basketball at the University of Wisconsin for the next college year. He has been assistant coach at the Uni-versity of Iowa, of which institution he is an alumnus. is an alumnus.

Speaking of enthusiasm and optimism, Warren Pullen, a Cincinnati business man and thorough fan, already has entered his application for seats for the world's series in Cincinnati next fall.

Jockey Barrett, a Western youngster. who made his first appearance of the season on local tracks yesterday, got away to an auspicious start at Empire City. He brought Lady Rotha home midget, but handled both mounts well,

Lee Fohl of the Indians has captured the largest pitching entry on record. He is Harry Pitenger, from the Kent (Ohio) Normal School. He is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds height of Cy Falkenberg and the breadth

SMYTH FOR CARDINALS. SMYTH FOR CARDINALS.

When Bill Leard, new infielder of the Dodgers, reported to Wilbert Robinson yesterday the manager was forced to cut down and he released Jimmy Smyth to the Cardinals, who claimed him underwaiver. Smyth is a St. Louis lad halling from Kerry Patch, the home neighborhood of Oille O'Mara, and will doubtless be glad to play in his native city.

less be glad to play in his native city. DALY BECOMES A BISON. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17.—Announcement was made by the Cleveland Amercan League club to-day that Catcher form Daly had been released under an optional agreement to the Buffalo Club of the International League.

ST. PHILIPS'S GAMES. The twelfth annual field day of the St. Philips Athletic Club will be held next Sunday at St. Philips Villa, 118th street and Broadway, beginning at 1 o'clock A concert will be given by the Catholic Protectory Band.

RACING **Empire City Track** (YONKERS & MT. VERNON) TODAY 6 Good Attractive Events INCLUDING THE

Bronxville Handicap FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Grand Central Terminal Harlean Division, at 1:13, 1:31 P. M.
Regular trains to Mt. Vernon at
short intervals from 11:35 A. M. to
2:45 P. M. All trains stop at 125th
8t. Also via Broadway Subway to
225th St. thence by direct trolley also
Lenox Ave. Subway to Kingsheldge
Road, or 6th and 9th Ave. L. to
15th St. thence by Jerome Ave. trolley
Grand Stant and Pendock Grand Stand and Paddock, 83;

CHAMPIONS TO BOX SOLDIERS TO SMOKE Fairmont A. C., 137th St. and 3rd Avenu Wednesday, July 18
All-Star Boxing Benefit Performance for

The Sun's Tobacco Fund Fifty leading boxers, including Benny Leonard, Kid Lewis, Battling Levinsky, Jack Brittson, Jim Codley, Johnny Dundee, Joe Weiling, Fatsy Cline, Eddie Wallace, Carl Morris and Frankle Burns. Admission \$2.00, 81.00 and 50 Cents, Bielp swell the fond for smokes for our soldier boys in France.

GIANTS TO-DAY WITH CHICAGO, BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS TO-DAY, SELL.—Adv. Polo Grounds. Admission 36 BBBETS PIELD, 2:30 P. M.—Adu.

streak ten games long.
Fred Mitchell must be given credit

didn't tie it up. Lord Byron made his first appearance which now is running in weekly instal-ments at National League headquarters.

Busy Day for Byron.

Many leather lunged persons in the stands told Byron just what they thought of him for picking on McGraw. So many persons "rode" Byron that Phil Douglas ought it was the custom of the town and in the eighth inning he towered over the little umpire and spoke to him sharply and harshly about his eyesight and his capabilities as an indicator. One fan then arose in his seat and yelled, "You lay off him, Douglas: don't you

that best thing.

	gle and took second on a wild pitch. Deal walked, and with the Cubs four	first race and they wagered on him at the good olds of 2 to 1.	-Blue Danube. Owner, James Butler. Train-	77
	runs behind Wortman sacrificed. Dil-	Because Straight Forward was carry-	Fifth Race-Three-year-olds and upward:	
	hoeffer popped to Zimm, but Wolter.	ing top weight Mr. Healey deemed it	claimings and mile and contents seed.	a
t	batting for Vaughn, got an infield single.	wise to lay off the pace. While "Boots	1700	21
	Williams scoring, and when Zimm threw	and Saddles" was ringing through the		23
	wild Deal also scored. Flack doubled to	air he instructed Jockey Troise to keep	Intone, 122	r
-	right and a pass to Mann loaded the	Hanobala off the pace, but not too far		te
4	bases. Benton then relieved Tesreau	from the leader, until the turn for home.	ross. Dan. Spectre, Sosius, Lottery, Cariton	9
ů.	and retired Doyle on an easy dribble to	To Johnny McTaggart he gave explicit	G. and Charmeuse also ran. Start good	61
	Herzog.	orders not to take Straight Forward to		de
0	THE SCORE.	the front until he made his final run in	Sixth Race-Two-year-olds; maidens; colts	m
6	CHICAGO (N.) NEW YORK (N.)	the stretch.	and geldings; five furlongs; purse, \$500.	8
t	Flackef 301 0 01 Burns If 413 3 00	Following the jockeys to the gate Mr.	Horse and Wt. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Fin.	3.3
1	Manu.lf 300 0 00 Hernog.2b 303 1 29	Healey reminded both boys of his orders		n
Į.	Doyle 1b 300 2 40 Kauff.cf 210 2 60	and then went over to the rail near the		**
n	Williams of \$12 1 00 Fletcher es. \$12 2 10	finish post to watch the contest.	Time, 1:03 1-5. Hunecraft and Nepperhan	1
n	Zeider.ib., 100 2 00 Rob'son.rf. 411 4 00	A few seconds later the barrier went	also ran. Start good. Won easily. Winner. br. c., by Sir John Johnson-Quack. Owner.	
4	Deal. 3b 311 4 10 Holke 1b 300 8 00 Wortm'n.ss 200 1 30 Hariden.c . 300 5 10	up, and to his amazement Healey saw		
9	D'hoefer.c. 400 6 20 Tesreau p. 100 0 20	his two jockeys doing their mightiest to		C
6	Vaughn.p., 200 0 21 Benton.p., 101 0 10	take the lead. When the first turn was	EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.	K
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	PElliott 101 0 00	Hanobala second, Ballad third, laying	and a half furlongs:	ä
	1Wilson 100 0 0 0	off the pace, and Ed Roche bringing up	Topecat	N
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that he will go on to much better things. After following Mr. Butler's Caddle to the final eighth pole Willie Knapp gave Dr. Johnson his head and Mrs. Jeffe colt bounded to the front and under a stout pull won by five lengths. The Summarice. First Bace-For filles; two-per-olds; five and a half througs; purse. FOR added. Horse and Wa. Jockey. Cl. Pi. Fin. Wawbeek, 111. Buxton ... 1-5 1-2 1-2 Miss Bonero, 111. Connolly 10-1 3-1 2-5 Blar Class, 111. Schuttinger 8-5 1-2 2-7 Time, 1:09-2-5 Comsons. Brocatelle and Arrowwood also ran. Start good. Won easily, Winner, b. f., by Rockton-Kennyetto, Owner, John Sanford. Trainer, H. Hughes.

Aldebaran Hajudge Wingfield 55
Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward;
selling: one mile and seventy yards:
Star Gaze 106**Cheeks 106
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Bellemere Ill Georgia Kolly.
Parlor Maid. Ill Perplexing
Trea Parly. Ill Dasie Vein.
Adde Ill Kokohl
Supermaid Ill Salle Waters.
Killarney Ill La Russ (imp.)
Adoration Ill
"Apprentice allowance five pounds. P. C. in a ten round bout at the Vanderbilt
A. C. last night. In the other ten
rounder Young Lippo and Packey Will
and A. C. last night. In the other ten
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> Results of Yesterday's Games. Standing of the Clubs.
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> Elmira... 33 38 .541 Harrisburg 11 44 .200
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> *Have dropped out of league.

enth inning. Whitted led off with a double and took third when Roush

Paddy Mullins will depend on Lee John-son and Billy De Foe, a crack lightweight from St. Paul, for the entertainment of his patrons at the Clermont S. C. on Thursday night.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

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catestants appealing strongly to those who like a scientific match.

Frankle Buros, who meets Young Marino at the Hammels branch of the Harlem S. C. to-night will settle the question whether his opponent is rungiliatically all woel and a yard wide.

Next Friday night the Harlem Sporting Club will stage an all star show. 'Bli' Brennan will meat 'Hob' Devere in a return match. 'Kid' Norfolk will make his first appearence in New York, against 'Wild' Burt Kenny. 'Pete' Hartley will clash with "Allie" Nack.

* Name of Tipple in the ninth inning. Toronto.

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Three bese hit—Schultz. Two base hit—Eayres. Rits and carned rune—Off Leake. 4 hits 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 4 hits. 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 4 hits. 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 4 hits. 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 4 hits. 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 4 hits. 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 4 hits. 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Warhop, 6 hits.